LAND, STOCK, CROPS, ETC.

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J. M. Reynolds bought of Granville Rowland a horse for \$110.

FOR SALE -Two good Jersey milk cowe G L Penny, Stanford. J. M. Reynolds sold to J. H. Baugh-

man & Co. a lot of wheat at \$1 05. Fire at the Union Stock Yords at lo diapapolie caused a loss of \$100,000.

Elwood, the Derhy winner, was attached in foursville hy a man to whom Mrs. Durnoll owed a dress hill.

400 hushels extra cultivated hemp seed for sale at \$2 per hushel if taken at once. J. T. Hackley & Son, Lytle, Spring weather just now.

100,000 pounds of wool. They will pay sent to Lakeland Asylum. the highest market price at Stanford and Bustonville.

. C. Vanoy has a mare mule colt which | vielt her father, D K. Pelly. measured three feet, six toches the day S. T. Harrie' Billy Keene.

R. L. Hubble bought of W S. Bates, C. H Bartle's planing mill is making

ceue at Wichita, Kan.

A bay golding, 16 hande high, left work blad foot white left my place Monday Miss Mattle McRoberts, who has thrown from an automobile in St. Louis deavor Convention on May 6-8, which is return or information leading to it. is W. Leigh, Kidde Store.

Kentucky Derby at Louisville Monday, weeks, is out again. him at a sale in Lexington for \$15.

O'Brien & Co., of fouleville, 320,000 Thomas attended the Co operation pounds of tobacco at 16 c, which closes meeting at Mt. Olive Saturday and out a purchase of 700,000 pounds at a Sunday net profit of \$10,000 -Georgetown Miss Katherine Warren, the accom- ev, stamps and merchandise.

at the local trotting track, is the fact fable manner win all the ladies, and that no less than four blind stallions not a few "gents" have been heard to are now being prepared for the racing remark that she is a handsome, intelli season, ell of them good ones, frequent- gent and pleasant lady. ly and favorably heard from, both in Richmond, 2:061 -Lex. Democrat

"LET US HELP YOU TO HEALTH"

Penny wants every catarrh sufferer to use Hyomei and be cured.

Statistics show that at least 97 out of catarrh lo some form

While the disease is one of the common, it is also one of the most dange rope and offensive, leading to consump ilon and other diseases of the respiratory

Prior to the discovery of Hyomel and Rev J. B. Jones Sunday. lis introduction in this section by Mr. founy, every method of treatment had friends in town this week. been found worthless

The discovery of llyomel and lts growlng popularity has already reduced the almplest and most pleasant of trustments | in the afternoon. Put 20 drops of Hyomel in the pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, and hands of friends can do is being done breathe it for a tew minutes four times a for the comfort of Miss Pauline Harday. Relief will be seen after the first din, who to very low with lung trouble treatment and a complete cure will soon tated mucous membrane is soothed and Sunday. healed, and perfect health restored

Mr. Penny says to all catarrh enflerers money if it fails. A complete outit costs with rheumatism Mr Sim Middleton, but \$1, and if it does not help you, your Meedames J. C McWhorter and Wal money will be returned promptly."

Exchange & Titlo Co. has options in almost every county in the State, con-State, chief of which is 150,000 acres of her grandmother and auntie. cotton land in Mississippi. An invest-ment in lands in Mississippi is sure to realize you enormous profits. Call at B and Meleada, have here returned our office and examine the list of our from Tonnessee. Mr. Chedwick re property that does not appear in this issue. Wo are in touch with Louis-ville, St Louis and Virginia real eatate firms, and property placed in our lips has returned from Louisville, hands to sell will also be advertised by where he has been studying dentistry.

Merrill Woods telegraphed to Washington that he will prove by an eutograph letter from Mr. Bryan that he Spengler has returned from a visit to M. and reach St. Louis at 7:30 A. M

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. If. Turner, of of Dempseytown, l'a. Thoy'ro the best in the world for f.iver, Stomech and Bow-25c at Penny's Drug Store.

LIBERTY.

Rev. W. G. Bradford presched at the Christian church Sunday.

Mrs Mary Wright, of Lexington, is with her mother, Mrs. Patsy Cochran, Bessin, Okle. were killed by lightning. who is very sick.

called back home from Monticello and fire. Powars last week.

count of the liness of both G. A. Prew- Ination. itt and A. f' Young.

implored to give us some genuine

Rich Cox, of Atterson, was brought Woods, Cowan & McCormack wast here Sunday and adjudged insane and

from Indiana on her way to Pellyton to

W. S Stone has returned from Cinit was foaled. It is a fine one and is hy cionati, where he has been huylog the summer stock for Whipp & Stone.

of Gallatin, Tenn , two weaning jacks some nice flooring, celling, weatherby Klag laker. They are royally hred boarding and moulding from pine fellows and cost Mr. Hubble a small brought from the west end of the coun- ville is nearing completion and will be galed themselves at the sode fountein

The board of appeals of the Ameri- Quite an interest is being manifested can Trotting Association refused to in running the county line between Ark., poured a load of shot into a high-tion. recognize the record of E59 for a mile Casey, Boyle and Lincoln. Capt. H. D. claimed to have been made by Cree- Gifford, deputy county survoyor, le Casey's representative to assist in the

night. Will pay liberal reward for his benn confined to her bed for several and severely injured days with grip, is able to be at her post again at the postoffice. A. J. Gibony, The sire of Elwood, wlongr of the who has been very sick for the last two after his companion had taken a quan-

le now pulling a plow on a Southern | Elde. J. Q and W. G. Montgomery, Kentucky farm. His owner bought Charles Sharp and wife, Mrs Susan Whipp, Misscs Martha, Ida and Bettle John Canan & Co sold to E. J. Tilford, Mattle Wilkinson and Henry

plished compositor of the News office,

The manager of the Casey County the stud and on the racing turf They News is elated with his success in securare Rhythmic, 2.00f; Elastic Pointer, ing subscribers and job work. He 2.004: l'inchem Wilkes, 2:071; and New mekes weekly tours to the four corners of the county and returns with a large share of patronage. His subscription list is climbing up to the 1,000 mark, which it will reach ere long.

S G. Elllott, I S Flanigan, f. H. Taylor, James Giboney and Judd Phillips attended the Congressional convention at London Friday Jason Wes every 100 persons le this State suffer from ley with Misses Katherine Warren and South Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Crab Orchard.

A large congregation was out to hear

Mrs Mary Richert was able to vielt

The many friends of Col. Welch are grieved to hear of his death.

flev J. Randall Farrie will preach percentage of those suffering from ca- Sunday morning and ovening at the tarrh. This wonderful remedy is the Bentlet church and have Sunday echool

All that loving hearts and willing

follow, Breathe the Hyomel In this way, Clure died. Dr. and Mrs Carpenter and the catarrhal germs even in the most were here Sunday with relatives. Geo remote air cells are destroyed. The Irrl- Moore was able to go out for a drive

Mesdames Levi Elder and W. W Burgin, of Richmond, are with their "Let me help you to health, I am confi- parents here. Dr and Mre J. D. I'etdent Hyomel will cure, so confident, lu tus, of Berea, are visiting their relafact, that I guarantee to refund your tives here. W. E. Ferkins is suffering ter Gover are convalescent. Mrs. D C. Payne remains seriously ill with THE Central Kentucky Real Estate dropsy and her physicians give her children no hope for her improvement Little Margeret Edmiston remains slitting of town property, farming lands, quite lii. Pretty little Zilps Brooks mille, stocks of goods, cto., also several of Atlanta, accompanied her father on options on good property out of the ble recent visit here to the delight of

ports his father no better. Miss fia Holdam is improving slowly. Dr. Phil-Hn will receive his chair soon and be ready for business. His office is over Geo. B. Harrie' store. Miss Bossle way, to leave Lexington delly at 5:20 P favored Judge Parker ou the ticket for ber sister, Mrs. Gooch, in Casey countiet in 1900 M. and reach St. Louis at 7:30 A. M. Returning, this siceper will leave St. ty. Rev. R. B. Mahony, of Stanford, Louis at 10:10 P. M. and will reach Lexwas here Saturday. John Chedwick is ington on C. & O. train No. 22, at 11:10 Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are at home from Lexington Mr. George Evans was in town Saturday, his first vielt this year.

Sick heedache results from a disorder stomach and is quickly cured by Cham- ing occupied by C. Rosenstein & Co., els. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only berlain's Stomach and Liver Teblets. For la for rent, Apply at this office or write Lamb at the "keghouse" near Middleseale by W. N. Cralg.

NEWS NOTES.

Frank D. Roberts, collector of internal revenue at Kansas City, is dead. Four children of Peter Schmitt at postponed until a later date

The le very sick.

Drew Female College, at Carmel, N public school enjoyed a hay ride and P. Young's wife and mother were Y., valued at \$100,000, was destroyed by piculc at the river Wednesday afteralled back home from Monticello and fire.

The hank was closed Saturday on ac- decline the Socielist presidential nom-

The weather clerk is being humbly of Judge James Muiligan, of Lexing- young and old alike ton, le dead James C. Cook, known as the oldest

le dead at Milford, Mase. John Vangarder and his half-elster,

Mre. Suesa Pelly wee here Sunday Mise Farnham, were murdered in their eltting room et Angelica, N. Y. The firm of Porter Bros & Co.

> will pay less than 18c on the dollar. Ashbel I'. Fitch, president of the retire from business. Trust Company of America, and former

city controller of New York, is dead The new hank building at Bryants eady for occupancy in a short while. Mrs Rena Rhiel, of Eureka Springs,

Col. and Mrs. George W. Blatterman, formerly of Mayeville, were

Charles J. Douglass, of Woodhury, N. J, killed bimself with laudeoum,

tity of carbolle acid. have been received in Chicago from Capt Eikin wee in Richmond this Pittsburg to relieve the famine threat

ened by the bekers' strike. post-office at Hacoa, Ind, and got away with a thousand dollers in mon-

Former Secretary of State Hill will One of the most remarkable features is becoming very popular with the soon begin the publication of a demo connected with the horses in training young people here. Her gentle and at. cratic paper at Winchester ft will be called ton Winchester Patriot.

Wm. Sheffleld, his wife and two daughters were shot and killed near Valifant, I. T, by John Waltenburg, a young farmer, who then killed himself.

In a quarrel on the streets of Seymour, Ind , George Patrick shot and a day instantly killed Benjamin Betterly. Patrick surrendered and was placed under hand of \$8,000

Robert Crockett, a Chesapeake & Ohlo railway special agent, was killed Sunday morning's sermon. on a train by Tom Owens near Big Ugly, W Va, during the trial of the

latter for attempted murder. tendance at the Louisiana Purchase Margaret Gadherry made a pleasant Exposition on April 30, the opening peacehie darkey and wes liked by all trip to Dye, Yosemite, Middleburg and day, was made by President Francis. who knew him. Much sympathy is felt The total attendance wee 187.793.

Chancellor Allen at Nashville hand ed down a decision ordering that the bating Society is now on established Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph fact. The only thing in the way of Company, a Kentucky corporation, be our success le our not heving any regu oueted from the State of Tennessee. lar time for meeting. Our meeting The company's attorneys will appeal

to the supreme court. Judgo Benton refused to vacate the there is no telling when it will go of hench at Winchester when an attempt was made to swear him off the bench hy the defendants in the \$100,000 damage sult of Mrs. Arbella Marcum agelost Hargle Brothers, B. F. French eleter, Mrs. Craig, who continues very

the murder of J. B. Marcum. asked for a dismassal of the appeal be- E. Church, South, The infant of Mr and Mrs J. Mo- fore the appellate court in the case for the murder of James B Marcum, and Jett will begin his life sentence in the penitentiary. Jett would then have death and taxes, but that is not altogethto be pardoned before he could be er true. Dr. King's New Discovery for hanged for the murder of Cockrill.

An Open Letter.

peins that we called a physician, who pre- lief. One buttle of Dr. King's New Disgive any rellef. A felend who had a bot- infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, tie of Chamberlain's Conic, Cholera and Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try Diarrhoea Remedy on head, gave each of it. It's gueranteed by G. L. Penny,drug us a doso and we at once felt the effects giet. Trial bottles free. Regular sizes, I procured a hottle and beioro using the 50c, \$100. entire centents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household II. C. Bailey, editor. This remedy is for sale by H'. N-

way, Beginning April 28th, the Chesapeake & Ohio Rallway will inaugurate Streets, New York City. a through sleeping car line to St Louis vla Louisville and the Southern Rail-

STORE ROOM FOR RENT -Thestore. room in the interior Journal buildto W. P. Walton, Lexington.

LANCASTER.

The "Singin' Skule" that was to have been given May 10, has been

The Junior and Senior grades of the

A party of Negroes, having been tried three times by a wnite jury and practical printer in the United States, released each time, were arraigned hefore a jury of their own color and fined \$25, each, for shooting craps.

Mr. Hugh T. Logan, who for many years has been in the clothing business of in Lancaster, and identified with every California, that falled for \$1,700,000, enterprise of the town or community, leclosing out his stock and will perhaps

> Twenty-five Caldwell College studente and several teachers come over on a hay ride end had supper, then reand returned to Danville at 10, happier, if not wiser, for their recrea-

Woods were visitors of Miss Mary Burnelde last week, Miss Lizzie Brown will attend the State Christian Ento be held in Glasgow. A visit to Mammoth Cave le also included in the trip for the delegates. Mr. Lewis Gill, of Central University, was at home a part of last week. Mrs. Elmore, of Burgin, Thirty five thousand loaves of bread is visiting her son, Mr. J. W. Elmore. weck. Rev. F. M. Tinder is in Versallies this week on husiness. Mr. Tom Robbers dynamited the sefe in the Anderson, formerly a citizen of Madieon county, attended court there; Motdev. Mrs. Lula Bowman, of Maysville, is the guest of her pareuts, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Anderson.

PREACHERSVILLE.

April of 1897 was as bad as the April

Thleves stole some bacon from W. H. Cummine' meat house Sunday night. L F. Thompson seve that he has a milk cow that gives six gallons of milk

Rev. J. C. Cermical's sermous of Saturday and Sunday were pronounced most excellent hy those who heard him. His subject was, "The Word," for

"Uncle" George Anderson, who carries the mail for this place, received a telegram from Cincinnati Tneeday, The official announcement of the at- stating that hie son, Jake, had been shot and was dying. Jake was a quiet, for the unfortunate boy's family.

> The Preachersville Literary and Demost "eny old time" is very much like the old story of "unloaded gun," for

Mrs. H. G. Cummins went to Nicholasville last week to attend the burlel of her brother, W. T. Pherigo. Mre. A. J. Thompson is at the bedside of her and Sheriff Ed Callahan on account of ill at her home in Rockcestle, Rev. Robert Jordan went to Burnside to at-The attorneys for Curtis Jett here tend the district conference of the M.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except Consumption is a sure cure for all lung end throat troubles. Thousands can testlfy to that: Mrs. O. B. VanMetre, of From the Chapin, S. C., News: Early Shepherdtown, W. Va , says. "I had a n the Spring my wife and I were token severe case of Bronchitis and for a year with diarrhoea and so severe were the tried everything I heard of, but got no re scribed for its, but his medicines failed to covery then cured me absolutely." It's

Why small-pox, scarlet fever, etc., prevail during the winter, is sold in "Care of Invalide," leaved by the Medical Department of The Mutual Life insurance Company of New York, and Through Sleeper from Lexington to sent on request to those who address St Louis via Chesapeake & Ohlo Rail. the Home Office of the Company, Nasseu, Cedar, William and Liberty

> One of the greatest blessings a modest man can wish for is a good, reliable set of lowels. If you are not the happy possessor of such an outfit you can greatly Improve the efficiency of those you have by the judicious use of Chamberlain's pleasant to take and agreeable in effect For sale by W. N. Oraig.

> William and Charles Nelms were given life sentences for killing Alies

IT PAYS

It is believed Eugene V. Debs will A few days of sunshine and warm ecline the Socielist presidential nommation.

A few days of sunshine and warm weather and one's thoughts turn to "fresh fields and pastures new," with promises of recreation and pleasure to in this world.

We are ready to supply you with everything that goes to make a well-dressed man.

All the newest things in Spring Clothes.

SHOES, HATS, FURNISHINGS.

T. O. MILLER, Danville, Ky.

THE GLOBE.



ion, f. s.

Kentucky's Artist 1st dam Julia Thomas, by Pat
Denmark, he by Sumpter Denmark; and

KENTUCKY'S ARTIST.

No. 1455 IV A. S. H. R.

This promium stable and harross stables will

This premium saddle and harness stallon will make the present season at Logan. Hurst l'arm, four libes from Danville and six miles from Stanford. Kentucky s. Artist has shown against and defeated all the great stallions in Kentucky and Missouri, among them such horses as the \$5,000 Montgomery chief owned by Ball Bros., the creat and noted show horse. Artist was sured by Artist Montrose, No. Kentucky's Artist was sured by Artist Montrose, No. 75, he by King William 67, he by Washington Denmark, 61. Artist Montrose est dam Baley, by Montrose, rob, tracing to Denmark 6 s. end dam by Ball Stocking, 67, ley Tom Hall 6. s.

Artist 75, dam Lucy, No. 50, by Brucher's Drenton, 6. S. HUNDLEY.

VEHICLES!

If you need a New Turnout this Spring, some thing serviceable in the way of

Phaetons, Runabouts, Buckboards, Buggies,

Carriages or Curts, both Steel or Rubber Tire, See our Stock. You can't beat us in either price, style or quality. Our Buggy HARNESS is as good as you can buy for the money. Big stock on hand. Come and see us.

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Reasons why a tin roof, not a sheet iron, is the best roof made: 1st. It will last three times as long as the best shingle and will cost very

2nd. It will conduct lightning as good as any lightning rod, if the gutter s connected to a tile, with down spout.

3rd. There is 50 per cent, less danger of fire and it will reduce the insurance enough to pay the difference between it and a cheap roof. See S. H. Aldridge, the tinner and plumber, that does the work. Phone

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Residence with 5 rooms, halls and porches. cistern servant room, coal house, hen house, stable and buggy shed, with 5 % acres of land on Danville street, 3-4 of a mile from court house, just outside of town limits, and within 400 yards of graded school For information apply to

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HARVEY HELM.

Of Stanford, is a candidate for Congress in this, the Eighth district, subject to the action of the demo-cratic party.

HON. D. L. MOORE

of Mercer county, is a candidate for Congress in the Eighth district, to succeed Hon. G. G. Gilbert, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic party. Your sup-port is earnestly solicited.

R. C. WARREN

is a candidate for judge of the Lincoln County Court subject to the action of the democratic party.

THOMAS D. NEWALND, SR.,

ls a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoin county, subject to the action of the Jemocratic party.

GEORGE W. DeBORD.

is a consider for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

T. JEFF HILL, SR., is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the setion of the democratic party.

JESSE C. LYNN

is a candidate for sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party. SAMUEL M. OWENS.

is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic porty.

DINK FARMER

is a candidate for Jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JAMES C. HAYS is a candidate for Jatler, subject to the action of the Geometratic party.

W. I. HERRIN.

is a candidate for Jalier, subject to the sction of the someocratic party.

MEREDITH E. PRUITT

is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the demo-cratic party.

MISS KATE BOGLE

Is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the democratic party.

JAMES D. ANDERSON

is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

GEORGE T. WOOD Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party,

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EMMETT M'CORMACK is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

W. A. CARSON

is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

E. D. KENNEDY.

In a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party. JOHN SAM OWSLEY, JR.

In a candidate for county attorney of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

veit's personal representative in Ken | more favorable conditions and with tucky, whipped into line that portion of about 300 students. The young men the republican party which is opposed and ladies are a fine class of students to an office-holding machine and com | They sacrifice and study and are depletely dominated the republican State | termined to make something of them. | Electric Lights in avery room convention in Louisville The platform selves Hazard is in the midst of a popadopted was a fuisome panegyric on ulation of 70,000 that is almost without President Rooseveit, for whom the dei- religious privileges. It was a pleasure egates were instructed to vote at the to labor among them and I give God Yerkee was made temporary chalrman | we enjoyed. Hazard is on a boom. All without opposition, after which W. O. mineral lands are being bought and Bradiey, R P. Ernet, George W. Long they are looking for a ratiroad and and E. E. Underwood, colored, were then Jackson had better look out. elected delegates-at-large to the National convention. Coi. Morris B. Belknap, iate republican nominee for governor of Kentucky, was mentioned only once during the convention.

THE vitality of the capvass of William Randoiph Hearst is shown in the fact that it does not seem at all affected by the action of New York which apparently instructed for Judge Parker. Several States have since then either instructed for Hearst or sent unipetructed delegations, when it looked like they would have fallen over each other to get into the band wagon after New York's action. The fact is. there is more in the candidacy of Mr. Hearst than many people think or at least will admit. He may not be nominated but he will, in all probability be in the millineary business. Brac God. in position to dictate who will be.

THE republican piatform adopted at Louisville is nothing more than service Cured His Mother of Rheumaand fulsome praise of ple hunters for the ple dispenser. Rooseveit is credited with the accomplishment of everything good, including the crope, and is held higher than the delty, who must aiways be accorded a back seat when the man on horseback galiops to the front. Such flattery and the reason thereof is enough to make a canine cachinnate.

nice things about Hon. Harvey Heim, able to walk. An occasional application whose chances to represent this dis- of l'ain Balm keeps away the pain that trict in Congress grow brighter daily, she was formerly troubled with." For saie They recognize Mr. Helm's sterling by W. N. Craig. worth and like us, believe that he is the gentieman to nominate. Space forbids a reproduction of all the good ed- boggan was second and Beldame third. itoriale written in his favor, but we will | Sixty horses were consumed in a Chiprint some of them from time to time | cago fire.

SPEAKER CANNON save that If the republican nomination for vice president were tendered him he would not accept it under any circumstances. The Speaker says he prefers to remain In the House, and will be a candidate for re-election as Speaker if the republleans control.

POLITICAL.

Hearst forces scored a victory in district caucuses preliminary to the lowa

State convention. R. P. Ernet, of Covington, was elected chairman of the republican State

central committee. William Henry Jones, of Glasgow, was nominated for Congress by the republicans of the third district.

Delegates to the National convention have decided to ciect John W. Yerkes national committeeman from Kentucky. President: Roosevelt has appointed Adolph Grant Wolf to succeed Judge Sulzbacher as associate justice of the

supreme court of Porto Rico. Senator Bailey has sold his stock farm near Lexington and will take his horses to Texas where he will continue breeding on an extensive scale

The subcommittee of the republican Nationalleommittee has decided to recommend that Ellhu Root be made temporary chairman of the convention

President Roosevelt is said to bave Intimated that if he is unable to get a first class man to run the republican campaign he will take charge himself.

As the result of the explosion of a powder mill near Newport, Ind, four men were killed and two tnjured. and property was destroyed in the sum of \$7,000.

Angus W. Cannon, Jr., stated at the Smoot investigation that he had perjured himself in testifying that Presi dent Smith, of the Mormon cburch, had performed piurai marriages.

Judge Parker is not the only candimained slient on the silverquestion un- day. til he wrote his letter of acceptance.

CHURCH MATTERS.

Services at Baptist church Sunday morning and evening as usual. Morning subject, "A Happy People." Servicee begin at 11 o'clock. Evening aub ject "What Doth Hinder Thee "Servi- This remedy keeps the cough loose, leaces begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. O. M. Huey contributes the foi-

at Hazard (county seat of Perry county

and 40 miles from Jackson, from which place I had to ride horseback) with 25 additions. The meeting only continued seven days. This is the greatest mission field I was ever in. It is the seat of the French-Eversole feud of several years. While there they had one examining trial for murder, and now have a comparatively quiet county. No whisky is legally sold and the "moonshine" business is about broken up. We have a new Baptist school JOHN W. YERKES, commissioner of had 200 in attendance during last term.

HIGHLAND.

Everybody is planting corn this

Died at the bome of bis daughter, Mre. W. F. Lee, pear Crab Orchard, Uncie Johnnie Baugh, aged about 90 years. His remains were laid away in the cemetery at Mt. Moriab.

Herman Reed, who has been conlined to his room since Christmas, has improved so as to be able to waik about in the yard. Mrs. C. M. Young has been quite iil for the past 10 days.

Messre. A. L. and Ed L. Young left this week for New Albany in search of employment. Mr. Green Young, of Pulaski, was visiting his brother, in the millinery business. Brac God-bey, of Joyce, visited C. M. Young, Sunday.

tism.

"My mother has been a sufferer for H. Howard, of Husband, i'a. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at ing you for past favors, i am, yours, all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Paln Baim; after a few applications she said it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact she is THE papers are saying some mighty never without it now and is at all times

> The Metropolitan Handleap at Morris Park was won by Irlsh Lad. To-

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Former Lieut. Gov. Hindman was thrown from his buggy and seriously hurt at Columbia.

SquiresJames Bopper, a weil known citizen of Russell county, and for many veare a magistrate, le dead.

The handsome country home of E F. Ripy, near Lawrenceburg, was destroy ed by fire entailing a \$5,000 loss William Johnson, who is charged

with trying to assassinate Aiex Lucas at his home, near Parksville, le in jali at Danville.

shoot a thief, forgetful of the act, was ersville, on the Preachersville & Stanford the first to lose his ilfe by the trap

W. E. Bradshaw, a stock dealer of Columbia, was seriously injured by a kick from a muic. His chinbone and jawbone were fractured and he is lu a critical condition.

The residence of John Heiroulmoue, near Floyd's Switch, Pulaski county, burned, together with contents. Loss about \$2,000, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

A Washington dispatch says: A fraud order has been issued by the postoffice department against Shoemaker & Company and R. L. Litsey, of Harrodehurg. It is charged that the company which, the inspectors say, consisted of only Litsey, advertised to seii breeding and pedigreed cattle, hoge and pouitry, and after getting big money, pleaded delay from one cause or another, and then sent cheap stock.

Miss Saille Smith, each 15 years old, were made one.

were quietly married at the Catholic church iu Danville.

Joseph M. Acton, a widower of 35, tion who has kept his mouth shut on and Miss Arveita Roberts were joined political issues. In IS96 McKinley re- heart and hand at J. T. Roberts' Mon-

Whooping Cough.

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GILT EDGE, JR.

Saddle stallion Dark bay, 164 hands high, has proven himself a breeder of first-class saddle 75c, this week only 43c yard, horses. He was sired by Gilt Fdge, he by 18 june Toffste, all colors On l'ime. First dam by Denny's Dren-non, and dam by Onstotts Telegraph, Detter known as the Ballard horse.

Ing in Marion, who fixed a shotgun to 1904 at my stable, one mile from Preachpike at \$6 to insure a living colt D. M. ANDERSON.

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Tile mighty son of the great King Kagle. Eagle filld as a show stallion has lint few equals. He won the \$500 stake at Lexing-ton, Kv., defeating some of the greatest horses that Kentucky has ever produced. Eagle filld as a sire of good colored, high ton, Ky., Engle Mril as a sire of good colored, high finished horses, is not surpassed. It is culted are in demand and are selling for high prices, either for business or breeding purposes. Will make the present ecason at the stable of his owner, two miles west of Stwnford on the Shelby City pike at the fow price of \$10 to insure a living roit. Parting with the mare forfeits the insurance.

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NABOTH JR.

Stanford, Ky.

Naboth is a beautiful dark bay with heavy mane and tail, with good bone, plenty of style and finish and has extreme high action MATRIMONIAL.

At Engiehart, Ind., John Harris and Miss Sailie Smith, each 15 years old. Substitute May. He is sired by the well-known Naboth. First dam by Measunger Chief. Jr., 2nd dam try Crit Havis. 3rd dain Thoronghberd. Natoth will make the season of 1904 at our stable in Stanford at the low price of 613 50 to insure a living coit. Money due when coit is foaled or mare parted with Mares traded or removed from this county, forfeits the insurance and the money is dur.

forfeits the insurance and the money is dur Naboth is considered by the best hormen to be the best horse in Kentucky breed to for high-class harness borses. See him before you breed. J. R. REAZLEY. Stanford.

Messenger Denmark!

JIM PORTER,

Serin-year-old Jack, 15% hands high, proven breeder and a splendid individual; known as the Silas Anderson jack. Will stand at seven dollars to insure a living colt. Both will make the season on Silas Anderson. arm Mares traded or moved out of the county without notifying me makes money No responsibility for accidents, W. M. SPRINKLES, Rowland,

KING EAGLE.

King Eagle is 15 hands 3 inches high, dark bay, goes all the gains with plenty of speed, style and action, sired by Royal King.

1st dam by Eagle Bird; 2nd dam by Red Lion; 3rd dam by Harris' Denmark, he by Miller's Denmark; 4th dam by Jim Reil.

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King Eagle will make the present season of 1904 at my stable 2½ mines west of Stanford on the Shelby City pike at the low price of \$10 to Insure a living colt. Will also stand the great mule and jenuet Jack, Hilly Keene, at \$10 for mares and \$20 for jen acts to insure a living colt. Hilly Keene was sired by the great Tom Keene. Ist dam by the impurted Palermo, 2nd dam by Levt Hubble's Prince, the sire of Joe Blackburn and Brignolia. Billy Keene stands full 18 bands high, black with white points, and as a breeder he is unsurpassed as a mnle or Jennet Jack. His colts will show for themasives. Will also ist that great young jack, Jim Keene, serve a few ontside mares at \$10 to insure fiving colt. in 1895 and sold for \$500

to insure living colt.

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Stanford, Ky.

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FULL BROTHER TO ESTELLE 2:19 1-4

Sired by Zikadi Geddard \$400—by Golddust \$50, and he by Vermoni Morgen, (Dorsey Golddust \$50, and he by Vermoni Morgen, (Dorsey Golddust \$50 arand dam on sire's side was by the imp. Arelian Stallion Zikadil.) His dam is Florence, by Golden Mingo Chief, a son of Gaft's Morgan, making him litensely inbred Morgan Stallion, descending from Justen Morgan on both sides. The best family of road horses ever known.

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Quasi will make the present season of 1904 at my arm, 2 t-2 miles from Stanford on the Hustonville like at

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Money due when coit drops or mare parted with by preeder. Mares kept at 60c. per week on grass no responsibility for accidents or escapes. The best of careful handling given and no accidents so far.

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Will make the season at same place at \$3 to Insure a colt. This jack is slmost a counterpart of bis a reand from his breeding should prove a high class mule jack. Old Tom Keene, his sire, had no superior and breeds on through his colts. His rst dam is by Cleaver, and by Giant, 3rd by West find, 4th by Greet Western. F. REID.

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claim it is to the best interest of the owners of mares of Mercer and adjoining counties to breed to Red Leaf-1st, Because he is not for sale, I expect to keep him and breed and handle his produce, and it is very natural that I will work for the sale of all his cotts at high prices, no matter to whom they belong 2nd, Because his cotts have a reputation and have sold for higher prices undeveloped than those of any station in Mercer or adjoining countles. 3rd, Because his colts have taken more premiums than those of any stallion in Mercer or adjoining counties. 4th, Because he has a better record as a race horse, having won to out of 13 races, and a hetter record as a show horse, having won 58 out of 63 shows, than any stallion in Mercer or adjoining coun-ties 5th, Because Red Leaf is the only horse aired by a horse with a record of 2.18 F. Clay), who has sired 8 colts with records better than 2:13, and with a dain (Lady Hart) that every colt she had took a standard record and was a winner, and whose grand-dam (Soprano) was the greatest brood mare in the world, having 11 in the list, and whose sire (C. F. Clay) sold for \$0,000 and whose dam sold for \$1,500, whose dam's sire (Sted Wilkes) sold for \$30,000 for a half interest, and who himself (Red Leaf) sold at 3 years old for \$1,000 and at 14 years old for \$1,750 and that has himself sired 14 colts to sell for over \$900—some as high as \$2,000 and teams from \$1,500 to \$5,000, in Mercer and adjoining counties. 6th, flut three of Red Leaf's colts were ever trained for speed and they all took records. 7th, But one of Red Leaf's colts was raced, and he started in 11 or 12 races winning first in one and second in all the oth-

teams than any stallion in Kentucky in the past two years. oth, I can show several offers of over \$3,000 for a pair I now have. None of those sold were five years old, and most of them under three years Now I say if you want a trotter, ited Leaf is bred to get them, as his cire is one of the world's greatest sires of extreme speed, and his dam a great producer, and she by one of the world's greatest sires of speed (Red Wilkes), and his sire's dam the greatest brood mare in the world. If you want a show horse, he has proven he can get them of the highest quality, a three-year-old mare by him showing through the circult in regufar and sweep-stakes and winning 24 out of 26 shows something equaled only by the world's famous Gipsy Queen If you want a business horse, he can get them that will

ers, as snown by the Year book, and showed miles in 2 15. and would have been a sensational horse had he lived. 8th, Red Leaf has sired more high-class, high-priced

sell for the highest dollars, and his fillies are sure to be great brood mares. If these are not facts, why not? I also have a good Black Jack, to stand at \$8 to insure a living colt,

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PERSONALS.

ERNEST WARREN, of Middlesboro, 1s

MRS. KATE MILLER Is visiting to Louisville.

bere.

DR. W. B O'BANNON went to Louisville Tuesday.

MR C. C. MCCLURE, of London, was hore Wednesday.

MISS SALLIE DUDDERAR to with Louisville relatives

MISS MARY L. GRIMES, of Garrard, le with Mrs. S Il Cook. MRS. LOU MASSIE, of Argent, Ill , le

with Mre Tim W Hutchloon. MISS BESSIE RICHARDS, of Daoville,

was with Miss Ophella Lackey. DR. J. B BECK and wife left Tuesday for the World's Fair at St. Louis MRS. DEXTER BALLOU and children ara with her eleter, Mrs. lilneheart, at

MR J. W. HAYDEN came over from l'arle lo attend the hurial of Col. W. G Welch

Col. T E Binn continues ili at the heme of his daughter, Mrs S M. Ow. golog. sos, near McKloney.

MRS M O WINFREY, of Middlesboro, was on Tuesday's train en route to Louisville to vielt friends

MRS. J. H MCALISTER and little Bessie D. left Tuesday to join the husband and father at Caetoe, Mise

MR. HORACE BROWN and wife, of agent for the L & N here while Mr. Jee S flice is attending the burial of Mahony. Dr W. E Gareett at Cave City.

MR ROBERT C. SAUFLEY, the popuiar cierk at E C. Wiees' drug store. was leitlated leto the mysteries of the Actiered tribe last Friday evening .-Richmond Climax

MISS EDNA BAUGHMAN, of More land, was ie the city yesterday, the guest of Miss Mary Dune, se route to ber nome, after ae extended vielt to relatives le Lexiegtoe. - Advocate

MR. S H. BAUGHMAN, of Liecola couety, a promiecet farmer and fine church Thursday moreing, Juce 2 borse raiser, was over yesterday to see bie daughter, Miss Cioe Baughman, who is attending Campbell-Hagerman College. Miss Baughmae will graduate at commeecement in Jues -Lexlegtoe Democrat.

DR. J. H. BALLOU, son of Elder Jee Ballou, late of the West, has located at Bureside lately for the practice of med-Dawes. Mrs. J. C. King, of Oklahema, Rev. J. W. Hagin. is with her sister. Mrs. Sam Higgins, who has been in ill health for some days. I'rof. Stapp is suffering with a a stroke of paralysis and is in a preca

cloue condities -Somerest Joureal. MRS. ANNIE LASLEY has returned from ae exteeded visit to her brether. Mr. Jas. B. Seargeet, of Orange, Texas. She was accompanied by Dr. Andrew Seargent and - wile, of Hopkies ville. They visited Galvestoe, flouston aed Huntsville, at the latter place vielting the State Normal School, which is an outgrowth of the college where Mrs. Lasley graduated. While there, Mrs. Lasley was the reciplent of macy courtesles and much attention from these who were her schoolmates more than 30 years ago. A short stay was made to New Orleans before returning to Keetucky.

LOCALS.

compacy of Staefordiadies aed gentle- sympathy is feit for the widow aed le their loss they have the uedlyided

SUMMER lap dusters at J. C. McCla-

IDEAL ENTERTAINERS at Walton's Opera flouse Friday night, May 20th.

SEE our buggy barness 'Twill eave you some money. Biggins & McKin-

Good stock Whippoorwill cow peas, \$1 75 per bushel. Higgins & Mc-

THE Stanford base ball team will cross bate with the Lancaster nine at Lancaster Friday afternoos.

NEW and stylish things at the Saeray Studios, Stanford and Danville A reliable guarantee to please with

MESSRS J. H. CARTER and W. H Traylor will apply to the Liecoin counto sall whisky.

ON May 19 and 31 the L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to the World's Fair at St. Louis at \$9 25 The tickets will be good for 10 days.

PASTOR J A BARREE, of the color-

THE Stanford Marble & Granite Co will hegin operations Tuceday next. nearly half of the stock has been

Ir you have once enjoyed the entertainment given by the Ideal Entertaleere thee we do not need to advise you to attend May 20th at Walton's Opera

Miss Lula Belle Hayden. The com- to his means, no man has ever givee

JUDGE J. M. TILFORD'S bome at MR. HORACE BROWN and wife, of the Mednesday to Liberty bursed Wednesday eight. He friends would have given their life's Orchard yesterday and ordered it ad-

the board later.

THE Staeford Female College will have two graduates this year-Missea Minute A Stee and Maggie H Hopper. The commencement exercises for the same cause whee hostilities will take place at the Presbyteriae

MR. W. H. TRAYLOR, the clever distiller, has lost some 150 hogs from cholera He had about 300 more sick with that disease, but Dr. J. H. Seodcy, of Alton, Ill., an expert hog doctor, was sent for and he got most of them well before be left.

BRADY,-Mr. L. D. Brady arrived

NOTICE -The heirs of Mrs. Elizabeth Crutchfield, deceased, have decided that her farm on Hawkies Branch shall be sold privately. The place must he seld by June let. If you want it eow le the time to put le your bid. For further particulars address or wes L. IL Hughes, Stanford, Ky.

er of Mrs. Joe S. Rice and Mr. Fred Welch was held. Among them were Garnett, of this place, died at the haedsome ones from the Staeford Bar, fermer's home at 9 o'clock Wednesday the Beaver Creek Oli & Gas Co., the morelog of stomach trouble, from Graded School and the United Daughwhich he had been a sufferer for some ters of the Confederacy. time. He was 65 years old aed a wife The Themas W. Napier Camp of aed three childree survive the kied Ceefederate Veterans, of which Col. husband and ledulgent father. The Weich was a member, aed the Robert remains were takee to his home at J. Breckinridge Camp, of Daeville, Cave City yesterday moreing and at acted as ae escert at the burial and cooe after fueeral services by his pas- Dr. E. M Greec, the chapiato, prayed ter were laid to rest. Dr. Garnett was and made a few appropriate remarks a devout Baptist, a substantial citizee at the grave. "ARABIAN NIGHTS," or the Prince and a successful practitioser. He came Besides his wife, Col. Weich leaves of Liars will be givee at Waltoe's Ope- here hoping that a change of climate three sisters, Mrs. Hanna Jennings, of ra fleuse cext Wedeesday night, 11th, and scenes would be beneficial to him, St. Louis, Mrs. Ophelia M. Thompsoe by Miss Ella May Saueders and her but grew weaker from the start. Much and Miss Clara Welch, of Chicage, and Stauford, Ky.

COL. WILLIAM GATEWOOD

WELCH. Col. William Gatewood Welch. dietinguished citizen, brilliant lawyer and faithful friend, died at 7:20 Tuesday merolog after a long lilness. In February be trimmed a corn clesely and eticking a piece of paper on it to stop the slight flew of blood, he gave no mere attention to it until it began to give him pain. Blood polsen set in and he took his bed a few days later aed was never out of his room afterwards. Such was the end of one of thegreatest men and brightest minds that Kentucky ever produced. Cal. Weich was bire le Crab Orchard April 4th, 1841 He was the third son of Dr. Thomas Weich, a noted physician in his day. He attended the schools of his neighhorhood till about I7 years of age and ty court Monday for distillers' license then entered college at Georgetown, where he at once became recegnized as one of the most brilliant young men at that institution. He stood at the head of his classes then, as he had stood at the head of his prefessioe-the lawsince, graduating with the highesthonors, estwithstanding he was by far the ed Methodist church, tells us that youngest of his class. At the outbreak C. R. McDowell, Danville; Judges John there will he a grand rally and basket of the Civil War he cast his fortunes W. Hughes and W. C. Bell, Harrodsmeeting at his church on Sunday, June with the Coefederate arms and became a major on the staff of Col Gano, of the Trans-Mississippi Departmoent, and end. At the close of hostilities he re-President J. R Boone tells us that turned to his beme at Crab Orchard and studied alone for his profession, later locating in Stanford, where he spent his remaing years. I'ossessed of an exceptionally clear and logical mind, he at once hecame recognized as a man of rare abilities, and his servic-House, for nothing could prevent your es were sought by parties in legal contests all over the State, Col. Welch was not only a great lawyer, but a mae THE Stanford colored public school of the highest sense of honor, the most will have only one graduate this year, sympathetic of natures and according mencement exercises will occur at more freely to the cause of charity. Walton's Opera House Friday evening, Commanding the respect of every persee of every station, Col Weich's presence was felt at all times. He was of man le the truest sense of the word Some 30 years ago Col. Weich formed AN election will be held Saturday a partnership with Judge M. C Saufley between the hours of 1 and 6 P. M. for and they composed the strongest legal the purpose of choosing a trustee for firm in the State. This busieess partthe Graded School. Col. W. G. Welch's | cerebly was dissolved when the latter successor as trustee will be chosen by accepted a Federal judgeship in Wyoming, but the social relatioe contleued. Is fact two mee never admired each other more eor had greater regard fer each other's feelings than did Judge

Weich thae does Judge Saufley. Coi. Welch's death is ent only a blow to Stanford and Liecole couety, but to the State at large. Truly be was a man among men, whose intellect was secand to no mae's. He will be missed as leiee. He was born where sow is the fleurishing little city of Bureside and doubtless will be made to feel very much at heme. Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

Martin and George Martin of Liceus. Martle and George Martin, of Lincoln The body was laid to rest in the family mee, that his broad views might have of sale. county, were recent guests of Mrs. Ada buryleg ground after short services by helped us to forget and overlook the small thiege of life and his warm and true frieedable further enjayed.

Saufley and Col Weich. They lought

waged, their husiness relations increas-

The Graded School, of which Col Weich was a trustee, closed le bosor of his death yesterday. The courthouse, where he has been a leading practitioner for years, is draped in mourning and a seemieg pail hangs over the entire community.

Beautiful floral offerlegs bore slient GARNETT -Dr. W E Garcett, fath- testimeey of the esteem ie which Coi.

sympathy of the entire county.

After Col. Welch's hody had been prepared for burlal it was taken from his late apartments to the home of Mr. J. C Balley, where bundreds of admiring friends called to pay their last tribute to the honored dead. Col. Weich was especially fond of his nieces, Mrs Balley and Miss Ophelia Lackey, who did ail in their power to make his last days as free from pale as possible. Their devoties and attention to him

was beautiful ledeed. As immense crowd attended the burial at Crab Orchard yesterday afternoon and there was hardly a dry eye ie the throng. The back there, of which he was a director, closed yesterday and business generally was practi-

cally suspended during the funeral. The acting pall-hearers were Judge Robert J. Breckinridge, Col. Thomas P Hill, Judges M. C. Sausley, J. W. Alcoro, J. P. Balley and Ben. R. C. Warree. The honorary pail-bearers were Hone P. M. McRoberts, J. B. Paxton, Harvey Helm, W. A. Tribble, W S. Burch, J. N. Saunders, Merers. Ed Wilkinson and Biedsee Balley, Stanford; Curtle Gever, J. B. Gilkerson, Crah Orchard; William Berndon, John W Miller, Lancaster; C. C. Fox, burg: C. C. Williams, John W. Brown, Mt. Verneu; Judge T. Z. Morrew, O. H Waddle, Semerset; George E Stone, served with marked gallantry until the J. E Bertram, Moetleelle: J. B Stone, C F. Mentgomery, Liberty.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Crah Orchard the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved by the Board of Trustees of the towe of Crab Orchard, Ky., that in the death of Col. W. G. Welch, (our attorney,) we have lost an able couesellor and a true frieed. By order of Board. J. W. Guest, Chairman, J. B Gilkerson,

MISS ALVIRA VANA RSDALE and ber company of local talent gave a spiendid show to a big house at Hustonville last night. That the entertainment was heartly enjoyed was shown by the liberal applause each act received.

ADVERTISING PAYS -Mrs. Joseph Visit her brother, Hon Harvey Helm carried about \$800 insurance on the blood for him. He was a fine specimen we went to press.

MR W. H. PETTUS is acting as depot residence and furniture in one of the physical machood and every inch a lit had sent it to her.

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Program For The County Meeting.

The eeml-annual meeting of the churches of Christ in Lincoln county will be held with the church at Stanford on Saturday, May 14. Each church subject to the action of the democratic is urged to seed a representative prepared to make a report of local conditions and authorized to make a pledge on bchalf of the church for the support of mission work in the county The program for the day is as follows: 9:39 A M. (standard time), Devotional

exercises-Eld. Joseph Ballou 9:50-Opening Remarks-J. W. Ha

10-Address-W. G. Montgomery-Hidden Years at Nazareth."

10:25-Song. 10:30-Address by F. M Tinder-

The Religion of the New Testament. 11-Song. 11:05-Address by Dr. W. M. Doores

"The Needs of Mission Work in Lincoln County." 11:25-Report of the Evangellet.

11:45-Reports and pledges of repre sentatives of the various churches. 12 N-Dinner served on the grounds

I I'. M .- Devotional exercises. 1:20-Address by G. W. Mills-"The Standard of Greatness in the Kingdom

of Heaven." 1:50 - Song. 1:55-Address by R. L. Buseabarger "Watchman What of the Night?"

2:20-Song. 2:25-Address by H. C. Garrlson-

'Apoetolic Christianity " 2:55-Song.

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A man in Macon stopped to watch A patent cigar clipper; Not quicker than the pluper.

(It wasn't) A Maine man read that human eyes Of hypnotism were full: He went to see if it would work Upon an angry bull.

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